

Brooks Williams

The SALMAGUNDI

Sanford High School



1911

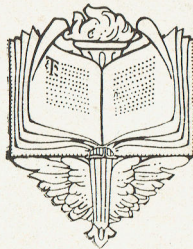
PRICE, FIFTEEN CENTS

THE
SALMAGUNDI

Vol. II.—No. 1

ISSUED BY THE IRVING
LITERARY SOCIETY OF
SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL
SANFORD, FLORIDA :: ::

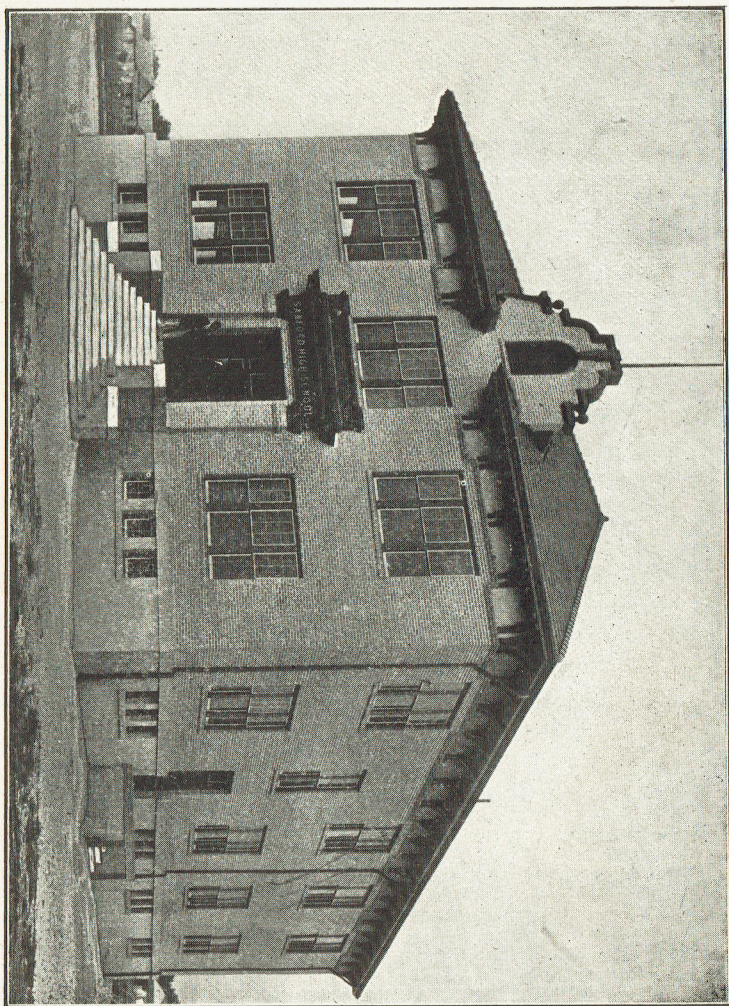
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PRESS OF
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SANFORD, FLORIDA

“If we do not plant knowledge
when young, it will give us no
shade when we are old.”—

LORD CHESTERFIELD.



THE SALMAGUNDI

PUBLISHED BY IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY,
SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. II.

SANFORD, FLORIDA

No. 1

The Aeroplane and its Development

Never in the history of mankind has there been anything in science, invention, or method of transportation that has developed as fast, or can compare in the difficulties of the problem and the brilliant success with which they have been met, and mastered, as with the aeroplane, and the art of flying. Whatever the 20th century may have in store (and he would be a bold prophet to set any limit upon its scientific and mechanical possibilities) it is not likely that any accomplishment will surpass that one, which today is uppermost in the minds of the civilized world. At the dawn of the 20th century, human flight was regarded as a dream of the visionary. Today, when eleven years of that century has run its course, not only has man learned to fly, but he is flying so far, so high, and so swift, as to warrant the proud boast, recently made by one of our leading aviators, that, "The absolute conquest of the air has indeed been accomplished."

In looking for the actual starting point of experimenting, which ultimately rendered human flight possible, we must go back to the year 1887, for it was during this year that Prof. Langley commenced a theoretical investigation of the laws of aeroplane flight. The result of these investigations were tabulated in a

valuable work entitled, "Experiments in Aerodynamics", which was published in 1891.

Having now determined the laws of flight, Langley designed an aeroplane of sufficient size and power to carry a man, and he constructed a quarter size model. This machine made three successful flights. The model on the 6th of May, 1896, flying for a distance of three quarters of a mile and alighted safely in the Potomac river. This demonstration was so convincing that the United States government made an appropriation of \$50,000.00 for the construction of a man-carrying machine, which was completed and tried on October 7th, 1903. This machine, a tandem mono-plane, was provided with a fifty-horse power steam engine, automatic control was provided, and but for the misfortune of its becoming entangled in the launching apparatus, the flight in all probability would have been successful. Unfortunately for the progress of aviation, a certain section of the press assumed an hostile attitude and succeeded in discouraging Congress from any further allotment. There can be no doubt that this unjust criticism hastened the death of this brilliant investigator, which occurred about two years later.

It was in 1899 that Hiram Maxim, an American, then residing in England, applied his inventive genius to the problem of flight, and the story of his work as contained in his recently published work, "Natural and Artificial Flight," forms one of the most interesting records of experiment, and invention, in the literature of Aeronautics. He gathered in and tabulated a vast amount of practical information, which, even today, is used as a basis of reference by designers of aeroplanes. Maxim built a large aeroplane costing \$100,000.00, which, on account of a defect in one of the launching rails, was wrecked and so disappointed Maxim that he abandoned this work for that of ordnance.

Fortunately for the progress of the art, a very able investigator. Octave Chanute, a civil engineer, began his classic experiments, and by means of a glider, in

which gravity takes the place of the motor, as a propelling force, he made many successful gliding flights, through the air, either proving or correcting the laws of flight made by Langley, and Maxim. He introduced the most valuable principle of controlling the balance, not by shifting the weight of the operator, but by altering the pitch of the planes themselves, in such a way as to bring about the needed shift in the center of pressure. Wilbur Wright applied to Chanute for information, as to the principle of flight construction, Etc. Then he built a bi-plane glider and with the assistance of his brother settled down to carry on the work of Langley, Maxim and Chanute to a successful end. When they had satisfied themselves that their control of the machine was sufficiently complete, they added a motor to their glider. On the 7th of December, 1903, Wilbur Wright made a flight of a few seconds duration, and covered a distance of 850 feet. This was the first real human flight, not glide, that had ever been accomplished and was made by two typical American mechanics, intelligent, persevering, ingenious and pains taking, down among the sand hills of North Carolina, reaching that goal of human flight which has been a coveted prize for centuries past.

The brothers went back to their home at Dayton, Ohio, where, after spending a year in learning how to make a successful turn, they on October 5th, 1905, accomplished a flight of thirty four miles in twenty eight minutes, at a speed of thirty eight miles per hour. The first public demonstration the Wrights made, was at LeMans, France, which aroused the enthusiasm of the French to the highest pitch, and desirous of having some share in the early development of flying, they began to experiment, and build, with characteristic ardor, and intelligence.

The greatest among the French aviators are, Santos Dumont, Blerot, and Antoinette, builders of monoplanes, while in the biplane type Farman, and Voisin, stand first. Santos Dumont after building the

first dirigable, saw that this field was limited, and so started experiments which resulted in his constructing a small, light, monoplane, called Demoiselle which has been placed on the market in France at \$1500.00.

Blerot who is called the father of the monoplane, first came into prominence, in June 1909, by crossing the English channel at Dover; the same machine has since crossed the channel several times, once forming part of a trip from Paris to London on August 17th, 1910. On this notable flight John B. Mosant was the aviator. This machine holds the record for speed made at Belmont park. Among the most notable accomplishments of this machine was the crossing of the Alps, a century after Napoleon fought the snows and crags for two bitter weeks, to march his army into Italy. George Caves, a Peruvian, accomplished the passage in an aeroplane in forty minutes, the aviator paying for his daring with his life. When he had completed the most dangerous part of his journey, Cavez attempted to descend, his monoplane capsized when he was thirty feet from the ground and he was thrown, the machine falling upon him, and inflicting injuries from which he died four days later.

Orville Wright on returning to America succeeded in getting army officers interested in his machine, and it was tried out at Ft. Meyers, Virginia, preliminary to its acceptance by the United States government which bought two for experimental purposes. But like many pioneers in every line, the Wright Bros., are falling behind, though their machine holds the altitude record.

Glen H. Curtiss, a noted motor cyclist, who in 1908 made a record with a Curtiss motor-cycle which has never been beaten by automobile or motor-cyclist, after seeing the Wright Bros., fly, and studying the problem of flight, built himself a biplane propelled by a Curtiss inter-combustion engine. This machine is today the best and most reliable of its type. Among its notable feats are the flights from New York to Albany, Phila-

delphia to New York and return, across the strait of Florida, from Key West to Havana, alighting upon and flying from the deck of a cruiser, and rising from the water and alighting on the water. Blerot is foremost in the monoplane type, which excels in speed, while Glen H. Curtiss leads in the biplane type, which is foremost in reliability and duration of flight. The main reason the French machine excels the American in speed, is on account of the excellent enter-combustion engines which excel our best, by far.

History has been making so rapidly in aviation, as to almost bewilder one. In no other mechanical art has there ever been as great progress made in the same length of time. The steam engine, the locomotive, steamship, telegraph, telephone, electric light and automobile, each went through a period of a considerable length of time between their point of reasonable perfection, and that of practical utility. Aviation like the aeroplane, itself has leaped into significance with startling suddenness. Experience already proves that flying will become far more easy than it is at present. Aeroplanes are on the eve of an enormous development so far as reliability is concerned. The air will never be conquered save as the sea. How many brave men, and good ships, have gone down that we might travel in ease and comfort?

S. L. W.

The Romance of Coacoochee and Wyome

Years ago when Florida was a beautiful forest abounding in game and flowers with only a few white settlements and Indian villages scattered here and there, there lived an Indian girl, the only daughter of Chief Mucoso. She lived alone with her father who had become old and feeble in mind and body. She was the most beautiful of the Indian girls and in consequence had many lovers, but not one had touched her heart.

Once an Indian called her "The girl without a heart" but another Indian asked: "How can you say that? See how tenderly she cares for her old father and watches to do something for his comfort and pleasure, although he is sometimes cross and melancholy because he can no longer join in the sports once so dear to him."

The first Indian looked ashamed and always after that she was spoken of as, "The beautiful, kind hearted Wyome."

Once while she was paddling down the Welaka (now the St. Johns) river in her tiny canoe to another camp for provisions for herself and father she saw a young Indian standing on the bank. Wyome thought surely he must be a chief or the son of a chief, he was so tall and straight, and noting his gorgeous costume she decided that he was the young chief who was trying to make peace between the white men and Indians. While Wyome was thinking thus, he, on the bank, said to himself, "That must be the beautiful Wyome I have heard so much about and as I am going to her father's I'll call to her." So he motioned to her and asked her where Chief Mucoso lived. She told him the chief was her father and that if he (she had decided correctly, for he was Coacoochee, the son of King Philip) would get into her canoe she would take him to her father. Coacoochee told her that he had promised to get the Indians together and see if they were willing to be sent away from Florida and depend chiefly on the govern-

ment for support. That the white people wanted to be friends with the red men and if they would do as the white men wished, all would be well. Suddenly he looked up and saw tears in Wyome's eyes, and determined not to give up to the white men without a struggle.

By this time they had reached the camp. The young man went into the tepee and talked with the old chief concerning the coming trouble. The old man said, "I probably will not live to see the trouble end, but may the Great Spirit help you." Wyome now came and asked them to go and eat, they did so, first offering some to the Great Spirit in order that he would not forget to help them.

After supper when the old chief had smoked and arranged for Coacoochee to remain that night, he retired in the tepee and was soon fast asleep. Coacoochee had fallen in love with Wyome but did not know how to arrange for a wedding because the custom was that when an Indian should love an Indian girl, he must tell some of his relatives, they would tell the girl's relatives and together they would arrange the whole affair. But neither he nor Wyome had any relatives except her father, so he determined to ask her himself. She consented and next morning he gained her father's consent and went away to return at sundown for Wyome.

He met the white men as he had promised but, told them he could not get the Indians together as soon as he said he would. Meanwhile he went among the Indians and urged them to plan their crops and make ready to stay and to resist the white men if the worst came. All day he went about his work but was thinking of the beautiful Wyome so soon to be his wife.

The white men were also thinking, Coacoochee has not done as he promised and is probably now trying to keep the Indians from agreeing to our plan. So they sent a messenger to him saying that King Philip was very ill and wished to see his son again, and that if he would make haste he could see his father and return the same day. Coacoochee went to his father and thought

he would return at sunset and claim his bride. But while he was talking with his father the white men closed in on him and carried him struggling to the fort at St. Augustine and placed him in a dungeon. Here he found Hadjo, one of his friends.

At the appointed time Wyome was dressed for her wedding. As she stood before her father he thought he had never seen so beautiful a girl. He laid his hands on her head and said, "May the Great Spirit help you and keep you from harm."

Darkness came and still no Coacoochee. Chief Mucoso became angry, but Wyome said, "Something has happened or he would have been here." She offered a simple prayer to the Great Spirit for Coacoochee's preservation and return. Coacoochee was thinking of Wyome waiting for him and tried to think of some way to escape. He watched that night and very late the guard fell asleep. Coacoochee pried the door open and was about to make his escape when a picket saw him, awoke the guard, and together they took him back to be watched more closely than before.

Together Hadjo and Coacoochee thought of another plan. Coacoochee said he was sick and asked the jailer to get him some herbs which he knew would make him thin. They tore the bags they were given to sleep upon into strips. They ate hardly any food so that they would be small enough to go through the tiny window that lighted the dungeon.

One night when it was very dark and rainy Coacoochee said, "Now is the time." He tied the rope they had made, around his waist and onto Hadjo so that if he were seen or if he heard any one, he would pull the rope and Hadjo would cut it and remain. Then he climbed on Hadjo's shoulders and without much trouble got through. But not so easy with his friend. After trying a long time he came tumbling down, spraining his foot. They hurried softly into the woods but on account of his injury Hadjo became so tired Coacoochee had to carry him until they came to a cave. Here they

hid for a while, living on roots and berries until they were all gone. Then they decided that Coacoochee should go into the woods hunting, while Hadjo remained near the cave. After hunting about two hours Coacoochee returned just in time to see four white men take Hadjo, bind his hands and feet and carry him away.

Coacoochee ran back into the woods as fast as he could, for he knew, against four armed white men, he could not help his friend, so thought he would help himself. All day the white men searched for him, but at evening they returned to their camps. Coacoochee cautiously made his way to the river where fortunately some one had left an old canoe. Carefully mending it he embarked and paddled, as fast as he could, down the river until he came to the camp of Chief Mucoso, about two moons from the time he left.

He saw Wyome alone on the bank watching for her absent lover. Soon he related to her his adventures and each was happy again, after their days of separation. It is needless to say, speedy preparations were made and before another eve they were married.

S. E. P.

A Daughter of Dixie.

Her eyes are soft with dreams of love
And dark as some lagoon,
In which through woven branches shines
The glory of the moon.

Her silver voice is sweet and low,
Her brow is broad and meek,
And pure as waxen orange flowers
The oval of her cheek.

Her dusky tresses thick and fine
In many a silken fold
Are bound about her shapely head
And filleted with gold.
Her lips are like the dewy rose

That finds a resting place,
Upon her heart in filmy frills
Of organdie and lace.

A knight of old who crossed the sea
With nothing but his lance,
Bequeathed to her that regal air,
That dark and tender glance.
Oh, daughter of the sunny South,
Where summer never dies,
The North that never feared your guns
Surrenders to your eyes.

George the IV's Robe for George V.

George IV would probably be much gratified if he could be informed that his gorgeous coronation robes, of which he was so proud, are again to figure at such a ceremony, for no sovereign ever took more trouble over his coronation than George IV. It cost nearly a quarter of a million of public money, and the king spent night and day discussing the details, especially in the matter of dress.

It is very unusual for coronation robes to be worn a second time, but presumably the exceptional beauty of George IV's mantle has gained it this distinction. George IV, himself, was so pleased with his costume that he is said to have dressed one of his servants up in it and made him pace up and down the room, so that he might have the satisfaction of seeing how they looked to others.

But where has this robe which the king is to wear come from? The report tells us that it is a gift from some private person. Although, as was mentioned in "Miscellany" a few weeks ago, old coronation robes usually go to the armory of the Tower. George IV's expensive outfit did not. His wardrobe was sold by auction in 1831. The lots included "a superb and costly robe of rose color satin with the stars etc, worn at the

coronation by the chief object of the pageant." This with three crimson velvet waist coats, fetched £21-19 s and was bought by Madame Tuss, and all the coronation garments seem to have been disposed of at this sale. In addition to the robe already mentioned, two coronation mantles are among the items. One was of purple velvet, embroidered with two hundred ounces of gold, which fetched £55. Perhaps this is the robe which has been offered and accepted by the king.

Miscellany

Out of his profits from his famous five and ten cent stores, Mr. Frank W. Woolworth is about to build the tallest office building in the world on Broadway, occupying the entire block between Barclay street and Park Place. The building is to be 750 feet high, overtopping the Metropolitan tower by 50 feet. The main building will be about thirty stories high and the tower twenty-five stories more, making fifty five stories in all. The tower will be of handsome design and will measure about eighty five feet square. The cost of the building will be \$12,000,000 and the land has already cost about \$5,000,000.

In the one short month of February we have both Saint Valentine's Day and Washington's birthday. It seems too bad that February, a short month, and with us such a pleasant one, that we need holidays to enliven it, that it might divide up with some long, dull and drowsy month like August or September.

Valentine's Day is dedicated to dear old Saint Valentine, who went about doing good and who, we may be sure, never dreamed of the paper lace, and doves, and darts, and pierced hearts that would be exchanged each year in his name. These little bits of bright paper and gilt used to mean a great deal more than they do now. Sometimes we find one in an old scrap book, or, more likely in a yellowed box of keepsakes, stained and fall-

ing to pieces, treasured for fifty years, while we have long since lost the ones we received a year ago. In Scotland the custom was, we are told, to dub the youth upon whom a girl's eyes first alighted on Valentine's Day, her true valentine for the year. He was to receive precedence on all occasions before all other lovers, and she, on her part, could expect the most devoted attendance 'till next Valentine's Day.

Most of us, on Washington's Birthday, think so much about the half-holiday which we get, and the whole holiday which we think we should get, that we are in danger of forgetting the man whose birth we are celebrating. He presents a beautiful example of American manhood, an ardent patriot, a wise executive, a successful farmer, a loving husband, and first, last and best, a "perfect Southern gentleman." May the boys of the nation grow to be worthy compatriots of him, and may the girls become women, meriting their protection and reverence.





The Salmagundi

Issued by the Irving Literary Society of Sanford High School

OFFICERS

CARRIE LOVELL.....	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
RUTH STEWART.....	} <i>Associate Editors</i>
ESSIE PURDON.....	
ERNEST BETTS.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
ERNEST HOUSHOLDER.....	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>

VOL. 2

SANFORD, FLA.

No. 1

Greeting

We as the students of the S. H. S. present to our readers the second edition of the Salmagundi. We wish to thank those who so kindly supported us last year, and with their hearty cooperation encouraged us to try and make this second attempt better than the preceding one.

If our school increases in the future as in the past, we hope to have monthly editions so that our work as a school may be kept before the public eye.

School Spirit

By "school spirit" I mean the same feeling in school that good citizens have for their country, that is a kind of patriotism made up of loyalty, pride and enthusiasm as well as love.

We are all so proud of our new High School, and I am sure that I am expressing the sentiments of us all when I say that we consider our school, including faculty and student body in general, as good as the best if not better.

School Spirit must contain loyalty not only to the school but to the teachers and pupils. We should realize that our teachers are chosen from the best in the land, and we should show our confidence in them by faithful and conscientious work, and by a loyal observance of all the rules made by them. We are all proud of our school and of its high standards, and it rests greatly with us to keep it so, just as it is left mostly to us, to keep our beautiful building free from injury. School spirit must of course be full of enthusiasm. There is no true patriotism that is not so. In our studies, our societies, our recreations, in every part of school life, we must put whole souled enthusiastic efforts. It is always true that the things we work hardest for, is the things we enjoy the most.

So let us try to cultivate the true school spirit that lays the foundation for future good citizenship, and the true patriotism.

The Orange County Fair was held in Orlando, February 7th to 11th, 1911, and the school exhibits there were one of the best ever shown in the State. Sanford's school received a prize for almost every division of work shown.

Those in the High School who were awarded prizes were—Abie Kanner, \$2.00 for best translation of two-hundred lines of Virgil; Mary Chappell, \$3.00 for translating from English to Latin an original composition on, "The Advantages of Ancient Languages;" Vail Lovell,

\$5.00 for best display of mechanical drawing; Alma Pagenhart, \$2.00 for best laboratory book; George Armstrong, \$2.00 for translating two chapters of Ceasar; The Salmagundi, \$5.00, best edition of a school paper; general school exhibit, \$10.00.

Fear that high school boys might be called on to eat the cooking of girl pupils of the city cooking school, was dissipated when an offer was received by the board of education to supply enough hungry tramps to consume the concoctions of the amateur cooks. The offer came from a man who signed himself, "King of the Tramps," and who asked that acceptance of his offer be sent to him at the postoffice in Cambridge, Pa. He announced belief in his ability to get a squad of knights of the road who could "eat anything from New England pies to newly-wed biscuits." The offer will be considered officially at the meeting of the school board. The Sanford girls are looking forward with pleasure to the time when Domestic Science shall be installed in this school, but it must be an established fact that our boys will eat the results.

The first meeting of the Irving Literary Society was held Monday, November 21st, for the term of '10 and '11, with an increase of forty-five members. The officers elected for said term were as follows:

President—Ernest Betts. Vice President—Hoskins Jones. Secretary—Margaret Davis. Treasurer—Karl Roumillat.

On January 26th, '11, the society was divided into a "Boys Debating Society," under the guidance of Prof. Perkins, meetings held in auditorium at the same time the Literary Society was held in the study hall, under the guidance of Miss Guild. Both societies have accomplished a great deal with interesting and instructive programs. The officers of The Boys Debating Society are:

President—Osborne Herndon. Vice President—Karl Roumillat. Secretary and Treasurer—Abie Kanner.



Social.

Friday evening, March 3, Bertha Packard charmingly entertained the Junior class, at her home on Oak avenue. The class colors, green and white, were carried out in the decorations. Many interesting and amusing games were played. Clarence Mahoney and Louis Gowdy captured the prizes given. Before the close of the evening, delicious refreshments were served. Every one went home proclaiming a delightful time.

The home of Saidee Williams was the scene of much pleasure Friday evening, March 17, when she most charmingly entertained the Senior class to a St. Patrick party. The house was decorated in clover and Irish flags. A "Blarney" contest, where each boy and girl were coupled off and wrote a compliment to each other, was enjoyed very much. Eugenia Pope giving the best compliment, captured the prize.

Among other interesting games was where each one tried to see how many St. Patrick flags they could get, in a limited time, from the decorations. Carrie Lovell was the lucky one in this and carried off the prize.

The first course of refreshments was tea and Irish potatoes, followed by fruit, cake and nuts. About eleven-thirty every one departed, declaring a pleasant evening, and Saidee a most entertaining hostess.

Thursday evening, April 13, being such a beautiful moonlight night, the boys of the Senior class decided to give the girls a straw ride. They met at Saidee's home and started out about seven forty-five, with Mrs. Geo. Fox, Jr., as charerone, then started the fun. The vocal solos, duets and quartetts were enjoyed as only Seniors could do. They went to "Lords Station" where a very delicious lunch was enjoyed, prepared as only Senior girls could prepare a lunch. The girls built the fire and the boys showed their wit at making coffee. "Oh! you coffee drinkers." Who brought the coffee? Ask Martha. After lunch they started back to Lucky Sanford, arriving there about 12 p. m., all reporting an excellent time.

Martha Fox entertained the Senior class with a tacky party Wednesday evening, April 6, in a most charming manner. Every one went dressed in tacky costume and masked, and now the Seniors can fully appreciate each other's good looks.

The house was decorated in brown and yellow, the color scheme of the evening. Before unmasking, every one had to guess who the others were. Carrie Lovell received the prize, a little brown monkey, named "F—," which is now the class mascot.

Ruth and Vail tried an eating contest, each having a doughnut to eat. Ruth, being more accustomed to chewing the rag than Vail, devoured the doughnut in half the time. She received as a reward for her exertion, a pig, now the Class bank.

The different couples cake-walked for a big stick of candy. Mabel and Ralph were decided to be the best, so walked away with the honors and the candy.

In a dry goods contest, Saidee won a beautifully decorated handkerchief, and Harry some very artistic hose.

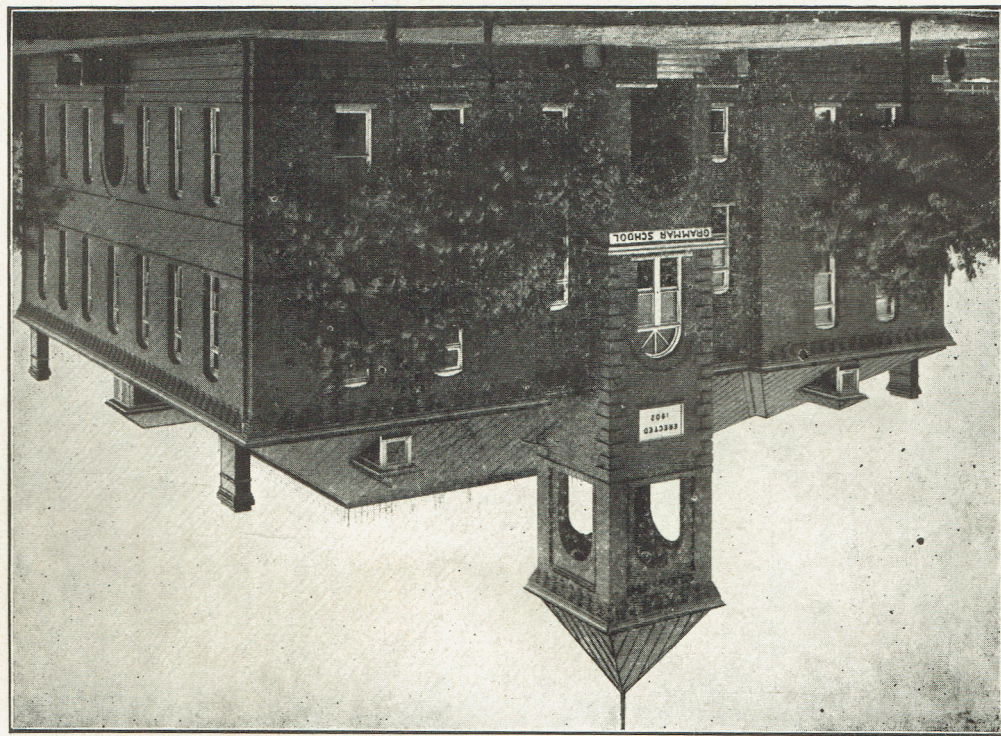
The table was laid with a red table cloth, and the refreshments consisting of fruit, peanuts, gingersnaps,

doughnuts and pink lemonade, the favors being penny sticks of candy. Every one had a delightful time, and look forward to the time when Martha will entertain again.

The Seniors were the recipients of much pleasure Tuesday, April 18, when Gussie Tillis treated them to a moon light launch ride, piloted by Capt. Roy Tillis. The crowd left the dock at eight o'clock with lunch boxes under their arms, well chaperoned by Mrs. Dean Turner and Mrs. Bennett. They headed for the city of Enterprise where they landed and spread their lunches and then took in Enterprise by moon light. After making themselves known to the people of that city, they left for a trip around the lake, arriving home about eleven thirty, after having a very delightful time.

Eugenia Pope delightfully entertained the Senior class at a party Friday evening, April 27, given at her handsome new home on Sanford Heights. The spacious porches were lighted with Japanese lanterns where dancing was participated in. Among most interesting games was where every one had to write a full description of each other's prospective bride or groom. Vail's imagination being so vivid, his bride won the prize. About ten thirty, delicious refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake and fruit. Eleven thirty every one left, after spending a most delightful evening.







We are now at the close of another school term. This year has been a most successful one and we hope that the years to come will improve on it, so that it will be said that the Sanford High, is the model school of the South.

Moral—Let us take time to be pleasant. The small courtesies which we often omit, because they are small, will some day look larger to us than the wealth which we covet, or the fame for which we struggle.

The Senior class have given their farewell gift to the High School. This is a slab representing a part of the northern frieze of the Parthenon. It is a beautiful piece of work, and if the succeeding classes follow the Seniors in leaving such mementoes, our school building will be decorated with works of art.

Four beautiful pictures now decorate our walls. These were purchased from the proceeds of the art exhibit.

The Wednesday Club presented to our school, a set of Guizot's France. We wish to extend our thanks to each member for this gift. We should also mention the gift of Messrs Theo. J. Miller & Son, the complete set of J. Fennimore Cooper's

The High School Lyceum Course entertainments during the past season comprised a very high order of talent, being participated in by artists of rare ability. Much interest was shown by the public, each performance being well attended.

The Girls Glee Club of the High School was organized with sixteen members. The girls have worked hard, and now have a club of which the school can justly be proud.

At last our High School has reached over the one hundred mark. We should all yell, "Hurrah, Hurrah for the old S. H. S."

Mary McKim, a graduate of the Knoxville High School, is taking trigonometry with the Senior class, who are glad to have her among them.

Notice—The advertisements in our paper! It is through the kindness of the merchants that we are able to print this paper, and it is especially desired by the management of this paper and all concerned, that the community extend liberal patronage to those advertising in The Salmagundi. The value of this paper as an advertising medium is fully recognized by the alert business men of Sanford, and it is the intention of the Irving Literary Society to make advertising in this publication worth all, or more, to our patrons, than the price paid for it.

Dr. Garner, of Worcester, Mass., prominent for many years in the school life of that city, made us a visit. All enjoyed his remarks and appreciated his complimentary words.

Supt. Lynch paid us his yearly visit, much to the dismay of all the pupils, yet why should we mind, he always compliments us so highly.

The Senior class rings have come, and they are duly proud of them.

The Turner Art Exhibit held in the High School auditorium for three days, was enjoyed by all who attended. The proceeds will go to buy pictures to ornament our new High School.

This issue of The Salmagundi is larger, by several pages, than the one printed last year. Watch us grow.



The students of the High School moved from "the little red school house" on 7th street, Monday, November 14, 1910, into their handsome new building, and have met with the most remarkable success. Our new building is an up to date one in every respect, with all modern conveniences. The students appreciate it and are duly proud of it.

We hope to see in our new book cases, before we close this year, nearly one hundred volumes. These are just purchased from funds raised from this winter's entertainments.

Alumni Notes

It is with pleasure we mention that our last year's graduates, Evva Frenger, Edith Stewart and Myrtle Nipe have been teaching school this past year, and have all closed with most remarkable success. Annie Higgins has finished a course at Stetson University, and Eugene Roumillat who has part interest in the drug store of L. R. Philips & Co.



ATHLETICS

The regular meeting of the S. H. S. A. A. was held the second week of the school term, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Osborne P. Herndon; Vice President, Ernest Housholder; Secretary, Abie Kanner; Treasurer, Henry Moor; Ex.-Committee, Prof. Perkins, (chairman) Ernest Betts and Randall Chase.

The members of this association are very much interested and are in hope to establish a firm foundation of clean athletics for the High School.

The boys formed a foot ball team, having from ten to fifteen boys out to practice every day. They looked daily for the athletic coach, but alas; we had some trouble in getting him.

Ernest Betts was elected manager of the foot ball team, by the association.

Mr. Clyde Pounds, one of the best foot ball players in the State, was employed by the association to coach the team for five days. He proved to be the man needed, but we were unable to keep him.

Ernest Housholder was elected captain of the team, by its members.

The first game of the season was in Orlando, on Tuesday, November 8th. This game proved to be a stubborn contest and resulted in neither side scoring. Score, 0-0. The second game played was in Sanford, with Orlando. This game resulted in a runaway for

Orlando. The Sanford team at this game seemed to be out classed. Score, 35-0. The third game was played in Deland, on Friday, November 18th. This game was much better than the game of the previous day, but resulted in defeat for our team. Score, Deland 10, Sanford 6.

The two games scheduled for the last week of November were canceled by the manager.

Later—The foot ball team has been disbanded, giving away to the measles.

The Philadelphia ball team won the championship from the Chicago team. The champions are now touring in Cuba. Abie Kanner is contemplating trying to secure a position on this team.

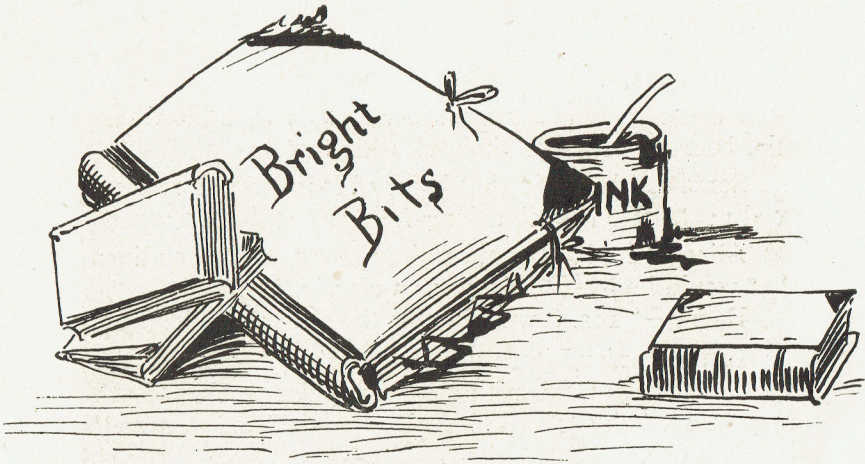
We were certainly surprised to hear from Ernest Betts, our heavy weight, that he was too weak to play foot ball. It is presumed this weakness is laziness.

Our boys, of the foot ball team, express themselves as being much pleased with the showing they made, considering that this was their first year and without a coach.

The girls organized three basket ball teams, after waiting a long time for their paraphernalia. The girls started to play with lots of enthusiasm and good spirit, and played well among themselves, as they started too late to play with outside teams. They have now disbanded to give their time to the preparation for commencement.

Friday afternoon the High School boys met the Deland nine on the diamond at Holden park. This was the first game played by our team for a number of weeks, but the boys had had much practice and easily won the game. At the close of the game the score stood seven to three in favor of Sanford. It would have been much better if more of the school pupils had been present to show their interest in the game—also it would have shown their school spirit.





Benjamin Franklin Whitner, Jr., expects to run for President in 1930.

Lost—One-half loaf of Spencer's 5c bread in the study hall. Finder, please return to Hon. Allison Witherington and receive a reward.

According to the micrometer caliper, a hair plucked from the head of Clarence Mahoney measures 4-100 of a millimeter in diameter.

Any one wishing to use a looking glass or powder puff may borrow same from a freshman. She keeps it in the south-west corner of her desk. Puzzle: Who is the Freshie ?

Flirtation is the buzzing saw of matrimony.
"Juniors Beware."

'Twas Mary had a little lamb,
Not many years ago,
But now she has a hobble skirt
And paces very slow.

PROF.— "What is space?"

SETH—"Well now, I ought to be able to tell that, because I certainly have it well in mind."

From the days of Adam the black berry has been considered the best of pies, but Ernest Betts says, "give me the sweet Elder-berry every time."

Allison Witherington certainly plays with his whole sole, because he keeps time with his feet.

Some one has said that Henry Moore would make a good poet. He is such a long-fellow.

Alice—"I wish I could write a poem of fifteen lines that would be handed down as a classic."

Harry—"Yes, it would make the class sick allright."

In the Junior Literature class, Miss T. asked Ruth Stewart to give Goldsmith's most popular work. Ruth answered, "why 'The Village Blacksmith' of course."

Here's to the Juniors of 1911,
Here's to the Class of 8 and 7,
Here's to the Class as bright as the sun,
Here's to the Class of reason and fun.

Ernest Householder while preparing for a literature examination was trying to conquer a quotation, and sat repeating over and over—"Dust thou art, to dust returnest"—he got no further before Saidee told him to get a vacuum cleaner.

GREAT PARABLES.

"Early to sleep,
Early to wake,
Is a very good tonic to take."

"Take my advice
And do likewise
From thy bed early rise."

"If your face is clean
Let be seen."

"If your eyes deceive you,
Pluck them out."

"Listen to words of great men and
then do not commit any sin."

"If your feet lead you astray,
cut them off and throw them away."

“1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,

Hurrah for the Seniors of 1911.”

“Here’s to the Seniors of 1911,

Always jolly, 13 or 7;

Ready for fun, or ready for work,

Never were known their duty to shirk.”

S— Is for Seniors, sturdy and true,

E— The exams they always pull through,

N— Number of which they are 17,

I— Idle, which they are never seen,

O— Is for order, which they keep,

R— Rest while they sleep,

S— Is for sense, so broad and deep.

The ambitions and expectations of the present seniors:

Abie Kanner will be the greatest poet America ever produced and he expects his life to be studied as hard as he has studied other great men.

Mabel Cowan expects to tour America in her touring car.

Ruth Mettinger will go to Japan as a missionary, sailing June 12, 1912.

Ernest Betts, tho’ very weak now, with proper training will take the championship belt at San Francisco on the 19th of next September.

Ernest Householder will be court jester for the King of England.

Willie Singletary will be Latin instructor in Vassar, teaching the conjugation of nouns, and declension of verbs.

Martha Fox will go to Paris to study further into the mysteries of the hobble skirt.

Sadie Williams will gain fame in New York as suffragette leader.

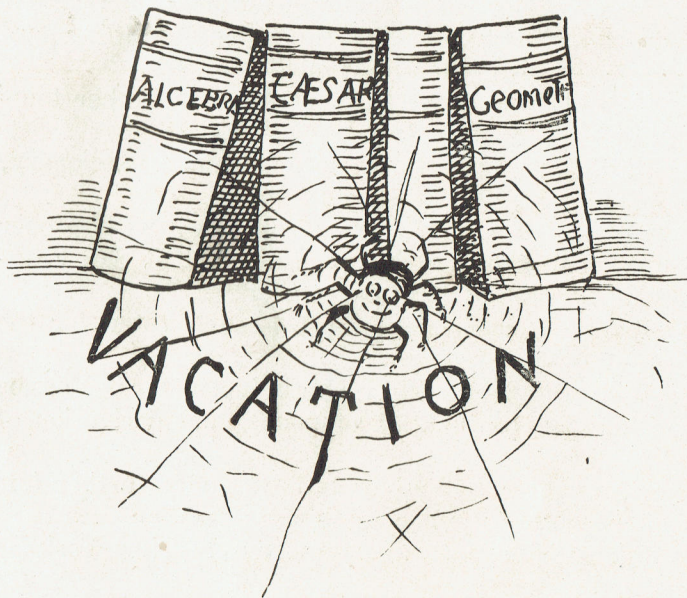
Eugenia Pope will go to Colorado in time to be a qualified voter in the next presidential election.

Carrie Lovell will be second woman wireless operator, between Sanford and Jacksonville.

Harry Carlson says as he enjoys home life, he will be contented to stay at home and carry the West side girls' books.

Vail Lovell says as soon as it gets warmer at the north pole, he will take a trip up there and look things over.

Gussie Tillis will go to Panama as trained nurse, and Mary Chappel will capture a real live man and enter upon the stormy sea of matrimony.



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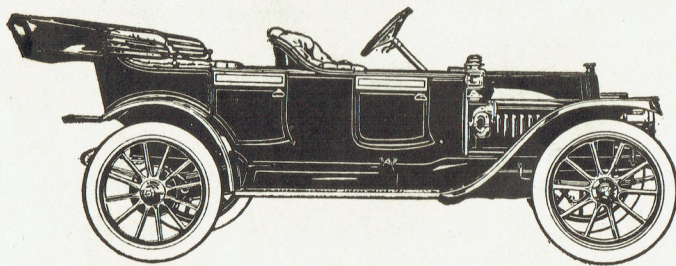
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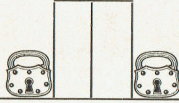
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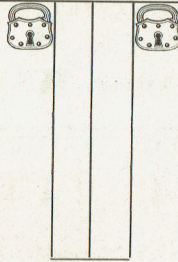
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